

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 41

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ONE CENT

CAMPFIRE IS LEADING FEATURE OF REUNION

Ringgolds Have Inter-
esting Gathering at
Playgrounds

JUST 100 REGISTERED

Famous Command Well Rep-
resented by Survivors—
Many Others Here

Just 100 survivors of the Ringgold Battalion of the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry were gathered in Charleoi Thursday for the forty-first annual reunion. They together with 76 comrades, who came from many different commands spent the day in reminiscing and going over the scenes as they saw them during the days of the Civil war. The roll call of the companies was as follows: Company A 23, company B 20, company C 10, company D 20, company E 16, company F 5, and company G 6.

The campfire which was held at the playgrounds in the evening preceded by a parade and automobile trip over the principal streets of the town. At the campfire the presiding officer was Col. A. J. Greenfield of Chicago, the only surviving regimental officer of the Twenty-second Cavalry and the life president of the Ringgold Battalion. Martial music was furnished by the Charleoi drum corps. The singing of "America" was led by Prof. I. T. Daniel.

Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church led in prayer. The speakers of the evening included Capt. J. C. McNulty of Washington; Prof. Joseph Jennings of Pittsburgh; Capt. J. B. Gieson of Monongahela; Rev. T. W. Young of Washington; W. J. Day of Washington, and Joseph Barrard of Bentleyville. Rev. F. A. Richards of Charleoi presented to the Veteran Guard of Charleoi a flag on behalf of the V. C. T. U. It was accepted by the Veteran Guard by W. D. Pollock, president of the Charleoi school board.

D. M. Snyder of Bentleyville read the names of those members of the command who have died since the reunion last year. The dead of the year included: Irvin K. Gregg of company A; William B. Ross, of company B; Robert D. Nesbit, James R. Woodburn, Hawthorn Dunkle and Edward P. Linn of company C; James M. Crawford and James H. McCloud of company D; Vincent Amos of company E and Charles Hallam and Silas Cowen of company F. There was no neological report from Company C. Resolutions of respect for the departed comrades were adopted. The association also passed resolutions of thanks to the people of Charleoi.

The Ringgold Battalion association held a business meeting after dinner Thursday at which time Rev. C. P. Eastman delivered the address of welcome. He gave the old soldiers of the town a welcome and told them that the people of Charleoi were here to serve them and to see that they enjoyed themselves. Captain J. B. Gieson of Monongahela presided as chairman over this meeting. Brownsville was selected as the place for the next annual reunion. Washington and Bentleyville were both suggested, but Brownsville seemed to meet with the most general approval.

Continued on fourth page

Families to Reune

Carsons and Scotts to Meet
at Woodland of Joseph
Carson on September 5

Preparations are well under way for the Carson and Scott annual reunion, which will be held in the woodland of the Joseph Carson farm, Saturday, September 5.

The Carson-Scott family reunion is annually a well attended affair, bringing together from 150 to 200 persons. The two families are connected with the history of the development of the Monongahela valley from early times. Officers of the reunion association are: President, Hon. Cornelius Carson of Monongahela; secretary, John Rodgers of Fallsfield township; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. R. Duvall of Charleoi.

HOT FIGHT RAGES AT CHARLEROI

Battle at Belgium Town
for Which "Magic City"
Was Named

CHARLEROI FOLK HERE

According to reports which have leaked out from Antwerp through Paris in a battle at Charleoi, in Belgium, where the French army is massed, 6,000 Germans were killed, and many more wounded.

This town was named for Charleoi, Belgium. Many of the Belgians here came from Charleoi and many of them have friends and relatives there, and for this reason this battle is of much interest to local people.

Brussels has been taken by the German Huns. The Belgian troops fell back before the swift onslaught of the Germans. The Belgian army is said to be returning on Antwerp, without having been engaged by the Germans.

According to information received in official circles in London Emperor William has ordered that resistance be made to the last to Japan's attempt to oust Germany from Kiaochau. Japan sent an ultimatum to Germany Saturday night demanding the withdrawal of German warships from the Orient and the evacuation of Kiaochau, and giving Germany until Sunday, August 28, to comply with the demand. Otherwise, the ultimatum stated Japan would take action. The action of Germany will probably result in war being declared between the two countries within the next 48 hours.

Reports from Paris are to the effect that the Germans had suffered a defeat at the hands of the allies and that they have returned from Trier with heavy losses. It is also stated that Paris is preparing for a long siege.

Continued on fourth page

PROF. BACH WILL CONDUCT CONTESTS

Ellsworth Man to be in Charge of Demonstration at Eldora Park—Addresses to be Made After Contests Are Completed

Prof. E. E. Bach of Ellsworth who conducted the first first-aid contest in this state at Uniontown in 1911, who also has conducted numerous first-aid contests will conduct the first-aid contests at Eldora park tomorrow when a monster outing will be held by miners. Contests will begin at 1 o'clock. Judges for the contests will be Dr. G. K. Hays of Monongahela; Dr. G. M. Speck, of Courtney; R. V. Stewart of Monongahela; J. W. Wilson of West Elizabeth and D. A. Ruppert of Webster.

After the first-aid work addresses will be made by Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines, President Van Bittner of the Pittsburgh district U. M. W. A., and J. W. Paul director of the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines.

TWO WEDDINGS OF MUCH NOTE OCCUR

SCHEMP-HEUPEL NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE AT CHURCH

Pretty Ceremony Performed
Thursday Evening Uniting
Well Known Couple

Beautiful in all its appointments, splendid in its degree of elaborateness and yet characterized by a certain pretty simplicity the wedding of Miss Katherine Adele Heupel to Karl William Schempp took place Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church. Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of the church, pronounced the words which united these two members of prominent Charleoi families. The ring ceremony was used. The wedding was witnessed by relatives and friends of the young couple who nearly filled the church.

With Miss Bertha Haines of Charleoi as pianist playing the sweet strains of the Lehengrin wedding march, the slow procession to the altar began promptly on the hour. The bride, on the arm of her father followed the ushers and her attendants from a door at the rear of the church, to be met at the steps of the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. C. B. James. The bridal party was headed by Fred Schempp, head usher and Carl Sommerfeld and W. Raymond Kent, ushers. Miss Louise Peterson, of Toronto, Ohio, a bridesmaid, attired in a gown of white silk, with pink embroidered lace as trimming followed. Miss Rachel Carroll of Monongahela, a bridesmaid, dressed in a gown of white crepe de chene and chiffon, followed Miss Peterson and immediately preceded the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Jones, who was gowned in a pretty creation of pale green taffeta with shadow lace trimming. Pink roses were carried by the bride's attendants. Miss Heupel, prettily blushing and the cynosure of admiring eyes came then with her father. She wore a lovely gown of white tulle, with thread lace and moire trimming. Her veil was of tulle, with orange blossom decorations. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her jewelry consisted of a gold and ruby necklace that was first worn by her great-great-grandmother at her wedding over 100 years ago—a

Continued on second page.

METZ-KENDRICK MARRIAGE IS A HOME FUNCTION

Simplicity Marks Event at
Residence of Bride's Parents on Washington Ave.

Simplicity and beauty characterized the home wedding Thursday evening in the parlor of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick at 216 Washington avenue of their daughter, Miss Ethel Kendrick to John Speers Metz, of North Charleoi. Amid a profusion of flowers the couple were made man and wife throughout the pronouncement of Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. The pretty ring ceremony was used. The guest list was small, constituting only the immediate relatives of the contracting couple and their most intimate friends.

The altar was set in the east corner of the parlor. A bower of smilax extended over it and garlands of flowers were interwoven into the splendid decorative scheme. To each side was an embankment of palms and greens. White was the prevailing color and the blossoming flowers were roses, asters and gladiolus.

Miss Kendrick entered on the arm of her father, marching slowly to the strains of the beautiful Lorenz wedding march softly played by a sister maid, attired in a gown of white silk, with pink embroidered lace as trimming followed. Miss Rachel Carroll of Monongahela, a bridesmaid, dressed in a gown of white crepe de chene over white satin, with white silk lace trimmings. Enhancing the loveliness of the picture, she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was Miss Nellie Kendrick of Duquesne, a close relative, who wore a gown of white lace trimmed in pink. She carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

The groom entered the parlor with his best man, Russel A. Metz, of North Charleoi, his brother. During the ceremony Mrs. Barger rendered softly the composition, "Oh Promise Me." As the prelude announcement Mrs. Barger played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father. A relative of the groom, little Annetta Metz, was the ring bearer. The ring was car-

Continued on third page

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE PLANS ARE PERFECTED

Named Battle is His Claim

Brock of Bentleyville Says
He Put Wilderness in Bat-
tle of Wilderness

William H. Brock, of Bentleyville who attended the reunion of the Ringgold battalion here Thursday claims the honor of naming the Battle of the Wilderness, in which he was a participant. He says that he was making coffee when a man approached the captain and asked what they should call the battle. Brock says he straightened up and answered "The Wilderness," that thought having come into his mind because of the wealth of trees and forests thereabout. Brock served during the greater part of the war with Battery K, Second Pennsylvania heavy artillery.

EVENTS AT PARK ARE NUMEROUS

Three Picnics and One
Private Dance Sched-
uled for Next Week

MACCABEE DATE SET

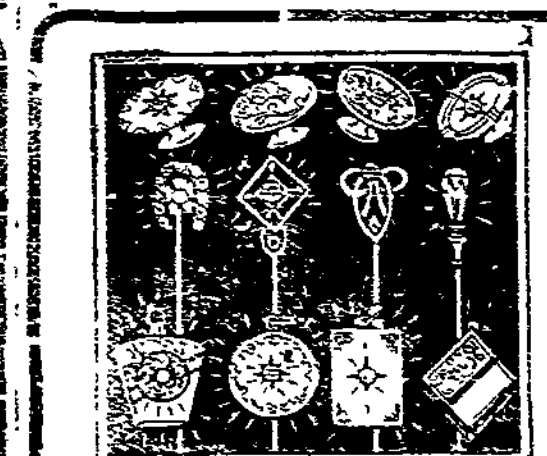
Next week at Eldora park will be featured by an outing of the L. C. B. A. of Monessen on Tuesday, a stag picnic by the Donora lodge of Elks on Wednesday, a dance by the Monongahela high school alumni association on Thursday and a picnic by the Donora Lady Macabees on Friday. Announcement has been made of the coming dance of the Order of the Eastern Star chapter of Donora on September 1, and the joint dance of the Knights of Columbus of Charleoi and Monessen on September 2. The park will be closed for the season before the middle of September.

Real Estate Transfers.
Charles R. Harris, et ux., North Charleoi to Theodore Quiner, et ux., Monongahela, a lot fronting 30 feet on the east side of Center avenue, Charleoi and extending back 110 feet; consideration \$1,950.

Edouard Jor, et ux., Charleoi, to Emilie Thann, et ux., Charleoi, a lot fronting 40 feet on Meadow avenue, Charleoi and extending back 115 feet; consideration \$1,900.

Joseph Hact, et ux., Ford City to Eugene J. Charles, Charleoi, a lot fronting 40 feet on Meadow avenue, Charleoi and extending back 105 feet; consideration \$1,700.

Star Theatre.
Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.



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For dainty people. Business stationery for the business man. In fact our stock is the most complete in town. We can fill your stationery wants if you will give us a chance. Fill them at reasonable prices too. Get acquainted with us.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

School Folk of Three Towns to Gather at Monongahela

SESSIONS EVERY DAY

Program Complete for Five
Days—Dr. Sparks to Lec-
ture on Thursday Night

All the teachers of the Monongahela, Charleoi and Donora public schools will be in attendance at the second annual session of the Tri-district teachers institute which will convene on Monday, August 24, 1:30 o'clock p. m. in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian church, Monongahela.

The officers of the Tri-district institute are: President, R. G. Deas, superintendent of the Monongahela schools; secretary, Thomas L. Pollock, superintendent of the Charleoi schools; and treasurer, Edgar Reed, superintendent of the Donora schools. The first session was held last year at Charleoi.

Sessions will be held each day of the week at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. The only evening session will be held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at which time Dr. Edward Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State college will lecture on the subject, "The Great Crucible." Vocal solos will be rendered before and after the lecture by J. P. Cox.

The instructors of the institute are S. C. Shumaker of the West Chester State Normal school, the author of many books, among them "Evolution and Life," one of the Chautauqu reading books of the past year; Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of one of the ward schools of Philadelphia who will bring instructions to teachers of the primary grades; Miss Margaret Festerolf of Harrisburg who will lecture on "Drawing and Art in the Schools"; Dr. H. B. Davis of the Teachers Training school of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Sparks of State College.

Joseph A. Heron president of the Monongahela Board of Education will address the teachers on Monday afternoon, welcoming them to the institute.

The session of the institute are open to the public and visitors will be welcomed at all meetings. The evening session will also be free.

BIG MAN UNABLE TO BUY UNDERWEAR TO FIT

Julius P. Sebastian of Connellsville came to Charleoi Thursday intent upon buying a suit of underwear. Owing to his excessive avoirdupois he had to go home minus the suit. In other words Sebastian is a man of ponderous size. He weighs just 480 pounds and looks the part. There wasn't a suit of underwear in sight that would begin to cover his person.

See the fine pictures at Star Theatre Just 5 cents. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

Annual Picnic.
Die Lorella club held their annual picnic at Eldora park. There were 24 members present. They report having had a good time.

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Charms and Fobs
In these necessary articles for gentlemen you will find our stock remarkably complete and up-to-date so that if you are considering purchasing anything in these lines a visit of inspection will prove profitable. In solid gold, gold filled, silver, etc., and some with precious stones.

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515 McKean Ave., Charleoi, Pa.

A. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walten, Vice Pres. E. H. Bush, Cashier.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

The printing of a modern daily paper is accompanied by the use of typographical errors—of many of them. It is accompanied by grammatical construction in instances, remarks the Zanes-Signal.

There are a certain number of errors who delight in pointing out mistakes and deficiencies. To and of them the New York says:

It gives some people much joy, aptly to clip from a newspaper a paragraph containing a typographical error and to send it to the office of the paper, accompanied by comment, risive and humorous as the s ingenuity permits him to

is, of course, harmless amusement, and we do not begrudge its to those who seek them, for they reasonably folk who do not of the feeling of superiority they thus secure. And such do often appear in the news- and nowhere are they as much ed as in newspaper offices.

are however, an inevitable con- e of the haste with which news must be sent to the presses. A sensible reader does not ex- of impossible perfection or ap- new errors in this respect, the rds of judgment that he does

As and since! Also Alsace. European's chief industry of tour- ist conducting should be enhanced after the war because of the numerous ruins then to show.

Nobody enjoys another man's va- cation for more than a two hours' description of it—Philadelphia In- quiry.

Zest of living would be lost in everybody thought as we think.

PICKED UP IN PASSING. "What's in a name" asks the New York Sun which gives the latest changes in postoffices, from the of- ficial guide as follows:

Established: "Woodrow (Col.) Woodrow (Utah), Woodrow, (N. M.), Woodrow (Fla.), Woodrow (Mont.), Woodrow (Ore.), Woodrow (Tex.) Senville (Fla.) name changed to Woodrow.

Fremont (Idaho), changed to Wood- row. Taft (N. C.) discontinued. Taft (N. D.) discontinued. Tariffville (Tenn.) discontinued. Bryan (N. M.) discontinued. Theodore (Ky.) discontinued. Wilson (Col.), discontinued.—New York Evening Sun.

"Mary," asked the young lady's little brother, "did Mr. Evans take any of the hats or umbrellas from the rack when he was going home last night?" The story is related by an exchange.

"Hats! Umbrellas! What on earth are you talking about Jack? Of course he didn't! Why should he?" "That's just what I want to know. But as he was going out I heard him say, 'Now, Mary, I'm just going to steal one,' and—"

"Why, Mary, what is the matter?" continued the terrible child, looking in a puzzled way first at his sister's blushes, then at his father's smiles.

READ THE MAIL. Use who are unacquainted with difficulties encountered by a daily paper in this regard would see uncalled for their criticism is if familiarized themselves with actual work involved.

WILL BACK THE PRESIDENT e people of this country, in- ve of party, will back the presi- of the United States in his do- to maintain in spirit as well as after, a neutral position in the ant European war. As the presi- points out many of the citizens a country came from all of the now at war and naturally thies of these people are "says the Washington

use, now citizens of this When birth or adoption Council. Washington? any other na- deem? it nra should be of Street, as America is the of those who

They

SCHEMPP WEDDING

Continued from page 1.

of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was un- possible and beautiful. With the a the bride on the arm of her husband led the way to their new home. Attendants following, they were driven to the Monier hotel for the night.

The church was beautifully de- corated for the occasion. Green, among which there was a neat sprinkling of white flowers, present- ed an appearance of quiet grandeur to the front of the church. White cloth was spread leading down the aisle and over the steps to the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, announce- ment of the event was musically sounded by the piano prelude by Miss Haines, who then played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. During the ceremony she rendered softly the com- position, "Oh, Promise Me," and for the march of exit, played the Mendel- ssohn wedding march.

In addition to the ushers who served the bridal party extra ushers were William Vetter and George Gehring. Relatives of the two families were seated to the front of the church, the relatives of the bride being to the right and the relatives of the groom to the left.

Tables at the Monier hotel for the dinner following the wedding were set for 60 guests. Here the guest list comprised the members of the bridal party and ushers and relatives of the contracting couple. A seven course dinner was served. Music was a feature. Various selections were rendered by Wheeler's orches- tra.

This morning on an early train the couple left for Connemara Lake, to spend their honeymoon. After several days spent there they will re- turn to Donora to go to housekeeping on McKean avenue. Mr. Schempp, the groom, is engaged in business at Donora, conducting the Schempp News Depot.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Heupel. She is musically inclined and was graduated from Dr. Reginald Little's Conservatory of Music at Beaver. Subsequently she served for several months as organist at the Methodist Episcopal church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schempp of McKean avenue and is a young man of sterling qualities.

A number of out-of-town guests were present at the wedding. Among them were: Miss Amelia Heupel and Miss Catherine Heupel of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Anna Watz, Mrs. Josephine Mykita, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mykita, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Bischoff, Misses Linda and Elsie Sommerfeld, and Francis Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and daughter Helen, Mrs. Mary Schempp and daughters, Flora and Ida, William Schempp and Charles Schempp, all of Pittsburgh; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Leippe and son Edgar and Carl Wittich, of Reading.

WOODWARD REUNION TODAY AT UNIONTOWN
The Woodward family reunion is being held today in Uniontown. Among those going from here were S. L. Woodward and family, Davis Woodward and family and Guy Woodward.

Marriage License Granted.
A marriage license was granted in Uniontown Thursday to Daniel Kennedy of Allentown and Miss Lilly Mathers of Charleroi.

ATE PIE WITH "TRIMMINGS"

Natural to Imagine That Under the Circumstances Delicacy Had a Peculiar Flavor.

This is a true story of what hap- pened not long ago at a G. A. R. banquet in a Kansas town.

Two epicureans had reached the dessert of the menu. Blackberry pie was the piece de resistance. The pie, rich and juicy, had been brought to the dinner on a pasteboard pie pan, but the juice had soaked through the pasteboard and pan and pie had been slipped on a china plate.

"Man," said one epicurean, as he severed a generous bite with his fork, "this is the best looking pie I ever looked at." But as he "Fletcherized," a blank look dawned on his face. He took another bite. "It's a little differ- ent from any blackberry pie I ever ate," he said thoughtfully, "but it's great, that's what it is."

The other man ate contentedly. "Of course it tastes that way to you," he said superciliously, "but my daughter, you know, is an advanced domestic science student and this pie doesn't have an unusual taste to me at all." They were finishing in satisfaction, the domestic science girl's dad was reluc- tantly lifting the last juicy bite from the plate, when a half smothered giggle at his right diverted his attention. He turned inquiringly.

"You've both eaten the pasteboard plate with your pie," explained the fellow guest, her face very red with suppressed laughter. Sure enough they had.

IN THEIR OWN CONVEYANCE

People of Today Returning to Travel- ing Methods of the Eighteenth Century.

The nineteenth century has seen the passing of the democracy of travel. With the twentieth, has come a return to the aristocratic methods of the eighteenth century, when a gen- tleman, if he wished to tour the continent, did so in his own coach. Friends in the country, inviting a lady of quality to visit them, wrote asking where horses should meet her. She naturally came in her own car- riage. When Miss Edgeworth's heroine "Helen" wished to pay her debts, her principal asset was her traveling chaise.

In the youth of our own grandfathers, the truly great, cashed in an aristocratic vehicle, refused to descend from it even when on shipboard. The opera singer, Grisi, crossed the Channel in her own coach, while her dutiful husband stood on deck at the coach window, holding the harmless, necessary basin. The individual ve- hicle was a hall-mark of distinction.

There has been an interval when people were content to herd together in railway trains, but it has already passed away. We have returned to the private, the special, the personal; in a word, we have gone back to the eighteenth century. Now, as then, a gentleman travels in his own conveyance.—From the Atlantic.

Irreverent Senate Pages.

During the brief opening prayer of the chaplain, says Fred C. Kelly, in an article on the senate, in Harper's Weekly, it may be noted that no two senators behave exactly alike. Senator Stephenson leans over and grasps his desk by the front corners and steers it carefully through the inno- vation. Senator Smith of Michigan places his finger tips gently yet firmly on the back of his chair, and Senator Eristow lays his palms flat on his desk as if about to turn a handspring. The little page boys with bowed heads range themselves in a semi-circle against the front desks and look so guileless and innocent that one would scarcely suspect the ruthless manner in which they have nicknamed prac- tically every senator on the floor. Mr. Meyers of Montana and Mr. Simmons of North Carolina are known as Mutt and Jeff, Mr. Pomerene of Ohio, they call the Madonna, because of his sad, earnest face; Senator DuPont is Gloomy Gus, and Reed Smoot is Lord Longbow.

Robin Seems to Be Signaling.

A robin for a month has been in the habit of flying at early dawn to the residence of Woodbury Potter, J. R. Andrews and Oliver Moses of Bath, Me., and pecking at the window glass for minutes at a time. At first the families residing in these homes thought that the robin was hungry and answered his supposed requests for food by placing on the window sills crumbs for him to eat. But this did not satisfy the bird, which kept com- ing and awakening the inmates each sunrise and often before the sun had risen. The racket of his beak on the glass disturbs the sleepers' morning slumbers and can be heard up and down the street. It sounds like the racket of a woodpecker. Just what the robin wants is a mystery.

Extremely Indefinite Man.

George Rothwell Brown, the wit, be- lieves in every man standing up for his own principles. When Brown was created, the element of compromise was not put into his makeup. He likes to go at things on the jump, rapidly, with final results.

One day in a Boston club somebody mentioned the name of a prominent Hobrew who was considered wisny- washy in his political views, and who was not particularly interested in his religion.

"Oh, that fellow," said Brown quick- ly, "is the flyleaf between the Old and the New Testament."

PLATE MONEY OF THE PAST

Unwieldy Coins Once Issued by Sweden Now Found Only as Museum Curiosities.

One of the largest coins ever struck off has been acquired by the Ameri- can Numismatic society, of New York. The piece is of copper, is 13 by 23 1/2 inches in size, weighs 31 pounds, and its coinage value in 1659 was eight Swedish dalers, which would be about \$5.29 in American money. The coin is a rectangular ingot, with five large round stamps punched in it, one in each corner and one in the center. Stamps were placed in the corners to prevent "clipping." Each corner stamp carries the Swedish crown in the center, and the date, 1659. Around the edge is the inscription of Carolsus Gustavus X, the reigning king. The center stamp states the value of 38 in silver.

Coins of this kind were called "plate money." Sweden turned them out continuously for 110 years, be- ginning in 1649, in the reign of Chris- tina, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, in denominations of eight, four, two, one and half daler pieces, with pieces of five and three dalers in one year. The coinage had been in progress 10 years when the specimen now here was struck. In 1715 the Swedish government melted down 116 bronze cannons and made them into \$6,760 plate money dalers.

Such large pieces of pure copper were issued as money in order to find an outlet for the products of the Swedish copper mines without depreci- ating the value of the metal. All plate money is naturally becoming quite rare. Daler and half-daler pieces are most often found; twos and fours are scarce, and the eight- daler pieces are no longer to be seen in Europe except in the large mu- seums.

GET EVEN WITH EMPLOYER

City Laborers Who Handle Shovels Have Many Tricks They Are Not Slow to Employ.

The employers who hire day la- borers in Chicago seldom supply them with shovels nowadays. They give them picks, as they used to, but they expect the men to provide their own shovels. The reason for this is that as soon as the men are given shovels some of them file off the cor- ners of the shovels. They claim that there is reason for their claims—that the shovel being more pointed enters the earth easier so that the digging is made less laborious; and this only is their reason—they would- n't think of cutting down the shovel so that even if they threw out the same number of shovelfuls a day they would be accomplishing less.

But at times they have a different reason for making their shovels smaller. If they think they are not being paid enough they will make a still further cut in the size of their shovels. This makes the work just as hard for them, the gang boss probably makes them throw out just as many shovelfuls each day—al- though of course each load will be slightly lighter—but at the end of the day they will not have covered as many yards as they would have with the larger shovels. This is their way of getting even with their employer: they will work as hard as ever, but they don't want him to get as good results.

Ravenous Fish Eaters.

Dr. Francis Ward said in a lecture that of all the birds which preyed on fish the cormorant did the most damage. He had known a six-pound cormorant eat double or treble its own weight of fish in a day. Of aquatic mammals, the otter was the most destructive to fish, and also the cleverest fisherman in the manner it cornered its prey. The otter enjoyed fish-catching as a sport, apart from the necessities of hunger, and the lecturer had known three otters which together killed 2,000 trout in one night. Contrary to the general belief, the otter, several of which he had kept under observation was not a dainty eater, and would eat the whole of a two-pound trout down to and including the tail-fin, and then go for another.

Ozone in Brewing.

A curious commercial application of ozone has just been developed in the brewing industry. Samples of brewers' yeast treated with ozone for five minutes show greater fermenting power than untreated yeast. During the first day or two there is no gain, but after that ozonized yeast exhibits fermentative power markedly in ex- cess of untreated yeast. The bene- fit comes from the inhibitive action of ozone on objectionable organisms, and also because the weaker yeast cells are eliminated and the stronger ones stimulated in fermentative power. In the brewing industry the overproduction of yeast cells is a great source of loss.—Scientific American.

Bird and Snake Over Act.

With a big copperhead in its claws, so heavy that it could hardly hold it, a hawk hovered for minutes over the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, driving in their automobile near Ber- wick, Pa.

The wriggling and venomous snake finally struck the couple, and several times the hawk nearly dropped it into

Mr. Farmer, Do You Carry a Check Book?

The number of farmers who do so steadily increases up.

We never knew one to give up the practice after he had demonstrated its convenience.

Now, for instance, Mr. A and Mr. B, neighboring farmers have a deal, and in setting up, cannot make change. They must necessarily wait until one makes a trip to town, or they may find a neighbor who can help them out, all of which takes time. With a Check Book one may write the exact amount—not a cent more or less—and the deal is closed.

Of course we supply our cus- tomers with check books.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Resources over \$1,700,000.00
Charleroi, Pa.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and work- ing men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg., Opposite Wilbur Hotel

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
411 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi; phone 2530

TUBERCULOSIS

In addition to plenty of fresh air, and proper diet, those suffering from, or who are predisposed to Tubercu- losis are recommended to use Eckman's Alternative to stop night sweats, cough, fever and hasten recovery. This medi- cine, by reason of its successful use dur- ing the past, warrants the fullest inves- tigation possible by every sufferer. Eckman's Alternative is most effica- cious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections, and in up- building the system. It contains no narcotics nor harmful or habit-form- ing drugs. Accept no substitutes. Sold by leading druggists. Write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recovery.

Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a Bottle

Making a Hit!



That's what our print- ing is doing with the business men of this town — making a hit.

Try us when you need a dose of printer's ink.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It is always difficult for a talkative girl to learn that a business office is the place for the transaction of busi- ness and not a place to be used as a bureau of gossip.

One interesting commentary is that some of the folk who never worked before are being compelled to work now in Europe.

The European war probably will last longer than the Mexican dis- turbance because the important names are not so hard to pronounce.

The English suffragists propose selling kisses to raise funds. But suspicion would be attached to kiss- ing such a militant as Mrs. Pankhurst.

What does a matter of \$5,000,000, the cost of war per day mean to the man just back from vacation.

It takes an American to plan two days work for one and then turn in and do it.

Alas and alack! Also Alsace.

European's chief industry of tour- ist conducting should be enhanced after the war because of the numerous ruins then to show.

Nobody enjoys another man's va- cation for more than a two hours' description of it—Philadelphia In- quiry.

Zest of living would be lost in everybody thought as we think.

PICKED UP IN PASSING.

"What's in a name" asks the New York Sun which gives the latest changes in postoffices, from the of- ficial guide as follows:

Established: "Woodrow (Col.) Woodrow (Utah), Woodrow, (N. M.), Woodrow (Fla.), Woodrow (Mont.), Woodrow (Ore.), Woodrow (Tex.) Senville (Fla.) name changed to Woodrow.

Fremont (Idaho), changed to Wood- row. Taft (N. C.) discontinued. Taft (N. D.) discontinued. Tariffville (Tenn.) discontinued. Bryan (N. M.) discontinued. Theodore (Ky.) discontinued. Wilson (Col.), discontinued.—New York Evening Sun.

"Mary," asked the young lady's little brother, "did Mr. Evans take any of the hats or umbrellas from the rack when he was going home last night?" The story is related by an exchange.

"Hats! Umbrellas! What on earth are you talking about Jack? Of course he didn't! Why should he?" "That's just what I want to know. But as he was going out I heard him say, 'Now, Mary, I'm just going to steal one,' and—"

"Why, Mary, what is the matter?" continued the terrible child, looking in a puzzled way first at his sister's blushes, then at his father's smiles.

READ THE MAIL.

Use who are unacquainted with difficulties encountered by a daily paper in this regard would see uncalled for their criticism is if familiarized themselves with actual work involved.

WILL BACK THE PRESIDENT

e people of this country, in- ve of party, will back the presi- of the United States in his do- to maintain in spirit as well as after, a neutral position in the ant European war. As the presi- points out many of the citizens a country came from all of the now at war and naturally thies of these people are "says the Washington

use, now citizens of this When birth or adoption Council. Washington? any other na- deem? it nra should be of Street, as America is the of those who

They

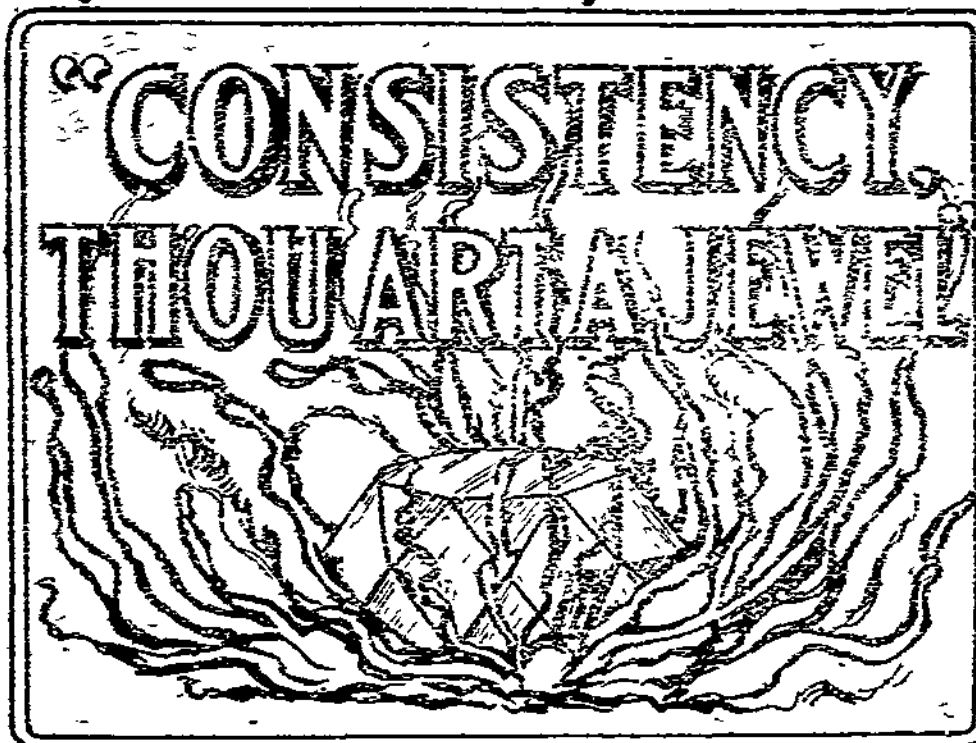
CHARLEROI FISH MARKET

HARD SHELL CRABS, FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS

POULTRY AND EGGS

CHARLEROI FISH MARKET

409 Fallowfield Avenue



You can't burn a diamond up. It sticks by you even under the fire test.
But, mark this, you must buy a real diamond. Shun peddlers, fakers and flashy jewelers. Our reliability can't be questioned.

TAYLOR BROS., 429 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

REMOVAL SALE

Moving to corner of Sixth Street and Fallowfield Avenues

GOODS TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST DURING THIS SALE

Clocks, Watches and all first-class Jewelry going at a great sacrifice for next few days

Abe Levinson, Expert Jeweler and Watch Repairer

405 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

We have just received for Fall a big line of flannelettes. Price will be 10c a yard same as last year. Also cotton and woolnap blankets of different grades. These articles have been going up for the last four weeks but we were fortunate and had our stock bought before the prices raised, therefore this first lot will be sold at last year's prices.

Buy now for you will pay more later

Eugene Fau

THE LADIES' STORE
514-16 Fallowfield Ave
Charleroi, Pa.

"Yes, We Have Plenty Left!"

Cream Puffs For All, Says Omar.

And fear not least Existence eating your Delights and mine should know the like no more.
The obliging Baker from his bowl has poured Millions of dainties like these, and will pour.

We bake enough to go around.

Whether you want fresh bread, newly baked cakes, nice buns, dainty cream puffs, alluring charlotte russes, wholesome pies, etc., we try to keep just ahead of the rush.

In addition, but most important of all, purity and cleanliness guaranteed.

Of Course You Like to Hear That!

ECONOMICAL BAKERY, L. De Passe, Proprietor,
629 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A MAIL WANT AD

CHOSEN FOR SERVICE

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS ARE CAREFULLY FORTIONED OUT.

Adaptability for Each Branch of the Army is Considered at Enlistment—Large-Kipped Men in the Cavalry.

What sort of man makes the best soldier? The French army, where a good deal of intelligent attention is given to answering that question, has recently reconsidered and changed the standards by which men are assigned to the different branches of the service. When the conscripts are enlisted for their required three years the recruiting organization must at all the round and square pegs of the contingents into the round and square holes of the army.

There are men whose trunk and shoulders first strike the eye. They are the "upper" men. Broad shoulders and long bodies in former days sent men to the cavalry to be turned into dashing dragoons. But it is now realized that on horseback they are top-heavy, and keep their seat with the spurs. Therefore they are sent to the infantry. Thanks to their long, broad backs, they can carry the heavy load of the foot soldier, and their short legs make them quick marchers. Very strong "upper" men go to the artillery, where great weights have to be lifted as well as carried.

The "middle" men have fairly short trunks and well-proportioned legs with large hips. That brings the center of gravity down on the saddle when they are put on horseback. The "middle" men now become the dashing dragoons.

The muscularly adaptable "also go to the cavalry as a rule. They are to be recognized by the curious way in which their arms appear to be detached from their shoulders. Their large trunks lose their prominence immediately there is any movement, for each limb appears to carry with it its own hinterland of body. They go to the heavy cavalry.

The "warrior type" combines muscular adaptability with broad shoulders and weight-carrying capacity. A man of that type can serve usefully in any arm of the service.

The two most curious classes are the "round" and the "flat," both of which were represented at the Chichester examination. The "round" men are grown-up editions of the fat and flabby stupids of the Louis XVI period of art. Experience has shown that they will undergo, without complaint, an amount of physical fatigue that arouses the most insubordinate grumbling from the muscular and well-developed man. They try to make up for that physical strain by overeating, and at the first breath of illness they go under.

The "flat" man is also dumb in his misery. His chest, his stomach and his legs attain a dull level of mediocrity, and his face is almost featureless. Even his feet are frequently flat. He, like the "round" man, dies of physical fatigue in an ordinary regiment. They are both sent to the auxiliary services.

The Bride and the Sun.
The old adage, "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on," is one that is unknown in some lands. A Breton bride, for instance, takes it as a bad sign should the day of her wedding dawn bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify that all her tears are shed, and that she will, therefore, have a happy married life. The day before the wedding is called the "weeping day," for the bride and her friends weep as much as possible, with the idea of getting the mourning over, so that only what is joyful may remain.

In other countries this rite is attained by drenching the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of the bride will bring her lasting good fortune.

Easy on the Waist Line.
The waist line is an imaginary line around Rosie. For many years it lay in a dormant state. So quiet and secure it was, that Rosie herself hardly knew of its existence. Of late, however, the waist line has departed its self in a reckless and shocking manner. It has twisted itself into our old slippers, it has soared to Rosie's shoulders and swooped to her feet. It has coiled hidden in folds of scanty drapery, suddenly to reappear and spread itself all over creation. We predict that such frivolous conduct on the part of the waist line, its self-appointed architect can bring only sorrow and degradation. In fact we shall not be one bit surprised if it is forced to spend its old age in the broad line—Kansas Industrial.

For Measuring Earthwork.
Measurements of earthwork in railroad fills and cuts constitutes a large part of the field work in the federal evolution of railroads, says the Engineering Record. The work involves innumerable cross sections, and the importance of any special means of expediting the work or minimizing the computations is apparent. An instrument has been devised which entirely eliminates the need for trigonometric tables in the stadia work and reduces the calculations to simple multiplications and additions. The instrument is stripped of all attachments not needed for this work alone and is designed to permit the most rapid use.

KILLED MOUNTAIN LION

HORSE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR Foe IN FAIR FIGHT.

Had Opportunity to Run, But Bravely Stood His Ground and Crushed the Skull of His Enemy in the Last Round.

The following, among hundreds of similar incidents, seems to be well authenticated.

Some years ago a hunter in Wyoming territory, was camping under the Wind river, well up in the mountains. He had a horse of fine breed, and had selected a small bunch of cottonwood trees for his camp, while, at a little distance, under an unusually large tree of the same kind, and apart from all the others, he stabled his stallion.

It could hardly be called stabling for the horse was picketed, and the tree formed his shelter.

One night the hunter was aroused from a sound sleep by a neigh from his horse, which sounded rather like rage than alarm. American horses are often quick to detect the approach of Indians, as well as beasts of prey, and the hunter was soon upon his feet, and looking in the direction of his horse.

The animal was standing in the full light of a bright moon, and seemed to be staring at an object in the branches of the tree. As the hunter looked the branches were violently agitated, a dreadful yelling scream was heard, and a dark object, which was a mountain lion, landed on the back of the horse. The latter sprang into the air, with a mad scream, little inferior in shrillness and rage to that of his enemy.

He returned to the ground with a great concussion, but failed to shake off the mountain lion, so closely did the latter cling to his prey. Blood began to appear on the horse's neck and shoulders, and the lion was tearing his way to his jugular, to let out the gallant beast's life.

Apparently realizing his full danger, before his master could do anything, the horse snapped the picket rope and sprang into a dense tangle of boughs, and the mountain lion was torn from his seat and hurled back with great violence. The stallion passed through the thicket and then turned to confront his enemy in the open space, never offering to run away.

The lion, quickly recovering himself, and mad with the taste of blood, sprang once more into the branches of the big tree and made another leap toward the horse, but missed his aim. Then he began a series of circles around the horse, getting nearer and nearer each time, and at last made another leap.

But the brave horse was ready for him, and with the rapidity of thought changed front and his hind feet struck the lion full in the breast.

The animal rolled over and over, with yells of pain and rage, but then came on again.

This time he came to his death, for the horse's heels struck him fairly between the eyes, and crushed his skull clean across. He gave a few convulsive struggles and then stiffened in death, while the triumphant stallion stood neighing and pawing the ground in token of victory.

Headgear Cause of Baldness.
Antarctic baldness is the result of wearing close woolen caps, says Percival Gray, navigating officer of the Aurora, which relieved Dr. Mawson and his companions in the Antarctic. "I had not seen Dr. Mawson for two years previously," he told a newspaper representative, "and was surprised to find him so fit after the experiences he had undergone. Since we last saw them the party had become almost bald, doubtless owing to the fact that for two years they had been wearing close woolen headgear. One addition to the base camp appealed to all of us. It was a large cross, visible far out at sea, which had been erected to the memory of Lieutenant Nimmo and Dr. Metz (who perished while on a journey with Dr. Mawson). The party received a never-to-be-forgotten welcome from the crew of our ship." Describing the dredging work Dr. Gray said: "We obtained some extraordinary creatures from the depths of the sea, including fish with luminous eyes, characteristic of the life in those great depths where there is no light."

The Infinite Procession.
We look through the microscope; physicists, chemists, biologists, pry in to the inner recesses of matter only to find energy—energy heaving, tossing, turbulent, imprisoned, perhaps, or bound to other energy, but everywhere, in the egg, in spermatozoa, in the minutest particles of matter, animal, vegetable or inorganic, restless energy, eternal effort. If we turn to the history of past life upon our globe, what do we find but records of energy, whether physical, chemical, or of that seemingly peculiar form which marks living organisms, everywhere energy leaving its trace in innumerable forms. In this history of life, according to our human standards, there has been a long procession, in which the principle of organic life, from the earliest period of vegetable existence, has advanced through manifold forms upward, upward, in the depths of the sea in the air, on land, by devious routes and strange passages, up, up to the fish, to the bird, to four-footed beasts, and finally to man.—Henry D. S. in the Atlantic.

CHARLEROI GETS

BUMPS IN GAME HERE THURSDAY

Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Belle Vernon team played a game with the Charleroi team here today. The game was a close one, with the Charleroi team leading in the first half, but the Belle Vernon team coming back in the second half and winning the game by a score of 12 to 10.

Charleroi's Belle Vernon will play here again Saturday afternoon, at which time the local team will attempt to redeem itself. The score: Charleroi AB R H P A E Covey, r.....5 0 1 2 0 0 M. Cratty, s.....5 2 3 8 1 0 Urban, 2.....4 0 1 2 5 1 Welch, l.....5 2 10 1 1 Mathers, m.....4 0 0 0 1 1 Bosworth, p-m.....1 0 0 0 1 1 Protin, j.....2 0 0 2 1 0 Miller, l.....4 0 0 0 0 0 A. Cratty, c-s.....1 1 1 1 2 2 Swaney, p.....1 3 2 2 0 0

Total.....39 4 12 27 12 6 Belle Vernon AB R H P A E Destafeno, j.....5 0 0 3 1 0 Fergeson, s.....4 2 0 3 6 1 Carroll, m.....5 2 2 4 0 0 Nichols, l.....5 1 3 0 0 0 Allshouse, c.....5 0 3 9 0 0 Price, l.....5 0 2 6 0 0 Doyle, 2.....4 2 3 1 1 0 Buchanan, r.....4 2 2 1 0 0 Yeaton, p.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....40 9 15 27 8 1 Charleroi.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-4 Belle Vernon.....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4-9 Two base hits—Price, Swaney. Three base hit—Swaney. Struck out—By Swaney 8, by Yeaton 6. Base on balls—Off Swaney 1, off Yeaton 1. Passed ball—W. Cratty.

Yesterday's Results.
Charleroi 4—Belle Vernon 9.

Standing of the Clubs.
W L Pct.
Fayette City.....15 6 .713
Charleroi.....15 8 .657
Monessen.....12 7 .632
Roscoe.....8 13 .381
Belle Vernon.....6 12 .334
Dunlevy.....6 15 .286

Games This Week.
Saturday—Belle Vernon at Charleroi, Roscoe at Monessen, Fayette City at Dunlevy.

METZ WEDDING

ried, cunningly hidden, in the center of a basket of white roses. Following the ceremony the parents of the bride rendered a dinner in honor to the couple and their bridal party. Baskets of roses and asstets constituted the centerpieces and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

The bride and groom were whirled by auto to the railroad station after the dinner amid a shower of rice and accompanied by a racket of tin ware to leave on their wedding journey to Atlantic City. After spending a honeymoon of two weeks they will return to make their home with the bride's parents at 216 Washington avenue. The groom is a railroad man of promise. He held his first position at the North Charleroi station. He was advanced to a position in the Charleroi office of the Pennsylvania railroad and after successive advancements there, was promoted to the place of carriage clerk at the West Brownsville Junction scales. His bride is a young lady of accomplishments. She is of musical inclination and a member of the choir of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church.

Present from out of town at the wedding were included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luce of Carmichael's; Miss Nora Jones of Westburg; and Gay L. Bonner of Muncaster, Pa.

DID YOU EVER READ YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD?

Look it over. Is it old fashioned and out of date, or does it look "right?"

If it doesn't to you, how does it look to other folks?

Let us get up a nice, bright, business getting letterhead for you.

CARNIVAL WILL

BE BENEFIT FOR FIRE COMPANY

The fire company here for getting the benefit of the carnival, the North Charleroi fire department has secured an agreement with the local fire company to hold a carnival on the 15th and 16th inst. The carnival will be held at the fire company's grounds. The Hampton shows come well recommended and with a promise of good clean attractions of the highest class.

The feature attraction, with the Hampton shows, is Miss Julia Allen and her Wild West show. Miss Allen possesses one of the most wonderful horses in the world, according to the advance notices, this remarkable animal being known as Tully, the \$1,000 dancing horse.

Twelve big shows are carried by the company and there are added to these amusements three riding devices. The motordrome will be a feature. Good music is furnished by an 18 piece band.

When the whole carnival is in traveling array, there is quite an army of them. Three hundred, all told are employed and to transport their equipment requires the use of 15 cars.

SEES WORK AS A PANACEA

Idle Are the Ones Who Commit Crime, According to This Writer's Arguments.

The panacea for crime is work, and plenty of it. When people work they have little time and less inclination for doing wrong, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger.

"People are rarely more innocently employed," said Dr. Johnson, "than when they are earning money."

The chap who hopes to live by his wits—which means his ability to outwit somebody else—is good material for a counterfeiter. It is the woman who is poor and yet refuses honest employment that brings disgrace upon her sex.

A strike in any community invariably breeds petty crimes because idle men are more apt to become vicious than the same men when doing a good day's work.

The countryman who follows a plow all day never robs a neighbor's hen roost. He wants rest and sleep at night. Looks are needed to keep out the rural loafers who sleep by day and scour the country at night.

If half the money that is spent in paying for crime of every sort were used in a campaign to induce all idlers to go to work a whole lot of jail space would be permanently vacant.

Latest About David.
A London teacher who has been examining the papers sent in by boys of ten or eleven for a Scripture examination sends a few of the choicest efforts:

One day David saw ten leopards, and they were calling out unclean. One of them turned back and started to come towards him and he was clean.

A Pharisee and a publican went up into a temple to pray. One liked it, the other did not, so one stopped and the other didn't. This teaches us to be kind and not unkind.

A giant named Goliath, the man of the Philistines, was going to fight Israel. A young boy named David heard him. He said to himself, "I'll have a go at him." He went to the Israelites' camp. He said, "I'll have a go at him."

The Pharisees are frogs and don't keep the law. The Publicans are the tax collectors. They do not take what they have too money. They made themselves more money. That learns us not to thief.

Lost Matches.
The prancing bachelorhood of the club, said with a laugh, "I have loved and lost to have lost at all."

FOR RENT

10 room house at \$40.00
6 room house at 25.00
5 room house at 19.00
3 room house at 10.00
3 room house at 11.00

Inquire of
I. R. BLYTHE & SON
MIGHT BLDG.

BOTH PHONES

CLEAN-UP

Surplus Summer Stocks

A Slashing Clean-Up Sale of all surplus summer stocks—every vestige of summer wearables, broken lots, odd garments a continuation of the Great Remnant Sale feature of our \$25,000 in July and August Sale.

We realize more than ever that to succeed means lower prices, but determination to win never let prices interfere, and we are determined that if lower prices will win, that this greatest price cutting event of our store shall mean great shopping opportunities to you—an unequalled chance to save.

SALE BEGINS
FRIDAY, August 21, 1914
REMEMBER THE DATE

Remarkable Clean-Up Sale--Women's Apparel

Women who depend on the Big Store for their season-end needs will get such bargains as they never dreamed of, in suits, dresses, coats and other wearables.

Just think of getting our newest suits—\$25.00 suits for \$9.50 and others at appropriate prices. But we are doubly determined to clear out small lots and to make the \$25,000 in July and August a certainty.

Remarkable selling of every one of our newest spring suits that were \$15 and \$18. Best quality, perfect fitting, none reserved. Clean-up price of **\$7.50**

A most remarkable group of suits at \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30. None reserved, but every one of these handsome suits go at **\$9.50**

We have a few white serge suits worth \$12, \$18 and \$20. The skirts alone are worth more than we ask for the entire suit. Clean-Up price..... **\$3.95**

Waists

Balkan blouses and middie, some with blue others with red trimmings, white braids, your choice at 40c.

One lot of beautiful lingerie waists, h-l fit price.

One lot of waists in voiles and crepes, 55c. Ladies' Waists special for Clean-Up Sale \$1.00.



SILK DRESSES—Our \$12.50 silk dresses, and they are very pretty dresses too, all go at **\$7.50**

We've a goodly number of silk dresses that we're worth up to \$30. Pretty, dependable dresses and your choice if you get here first at Clean-Up Price of **\$9.75**

There'll be other dresses in mcs-saline, voiles, pongee, cassimere, crepe-de-chene and moires, in assorted lots at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.75 and \$13.75

Ladies Rain Coats

6 rain coats in grey and black, worth many times the price, now **\$5.00**

Another lot, blue and black raincoats were \$10 and \$15, they go now to first buyer at **\$2.95**

Our regular stock of rain coats 1-3 off.

Clean-Up Opportunity--Men's Clothing

Those men who can judge good clothing—tell by the feel of the cloth—turn the coat inside out so to speak, and tell what the inside of that coat says about tailoring—they are the men who will be quick to see the advantage of this Clean-Up Sale. They are the men who will be keen and quick to realize the values we are giving.

This surely a clothing occasion. A few examples of the savings follow.

Men's and Young Men's \$8 and \$8.50 Suits at Clean-Up Sale Price of \$4.75

Better Suits for Men and Young Men, sold for \$10 and \$12, Clean-Up Sale Price of \$6.75

Men's Dress Pants

All of our summer weight pants, slashing Clean-Up reductions.

2.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price \$1.75

3.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price..... \$1.98

4.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price..... \$2.65

5.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price..... \$3.75

Light and dark colors, stripes and plain weaves



Snappy Suits for Men & Young Men, 13.50 & 15.00 values, Clean-Up Sale Price \$8.75

\$18 and \$20 Suits, the extra value kind, go at Clean-Up Sale price of \$10.75

Men's Dress Shirts

Shirt reductions that should sell hundreds of dress wear.

French flannel shirts with military and separate collars, 1.25 values 89c. 1.50 values \$1.19.

2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 silk shirts 1-5 off.

Lot 75c shirts, soft collars to match.....59c

One dollar shirts.....69c

Don't miss the unadvertised articles in every department of the store

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,
 Charleroi's Big Store

Offers its customers greater bargains each week of its Great \$25,000 Sale. Odd lots, small groups, any remnants left over or made since Remnant Days must go at this Clean-Up Sale

AMONG THE THEATRES

LYRIC—CHARLEROI

Among the best programs ever produced was the program of pictures at the Lyric theatre this week. The program included some of the best high class dramas of the film world. "The Express Messenger" shown on Thursday was an exciting story of the rounding up of a band of thieves at their den. "Sunny Jim" was a comedy-drama that put the participants in a number of ludicrous positions. An especially interesting drama of war times the story of two brothers who loved the same girl was interestingly shown in "The Days of Reckoning." "The Five Hundred Dollar Kiss," a comedy-drama was another of the good attractions of Monday's program. "At the Door of Hope" a sensational picture was shown in three reels. "The Rival Railroaders" was an exciting and interesting drama produced by the Kalem company. Arrangements have been perfected by the management to have some well known singers at the well known tenor Louis Brusa. A Palace each Monday night.

PALACE—CHARLEROI

On Monday at the Palace theatre the chief attraction was the singing of a beautifully illustrated ballad, by the well known tenor Louis Brusa. A Palace each Monday night.

COYLE—CHARLEROI

At the Coyle theatre the program of the week was one of many interesting numbers. "The Broken Barrier" was a society drama depicting many thrilling experiences in the lives of the rich. On Thursday "An Awkward Child," a modern fairy story, was one of the chief attractions. Another of the special attractions was a spectacular war drama produced in Honolulu, "Olana of the South Seas." A sensational picture that met with much favor was "The Foot of the Statue."

STAR—CHARLEROI

A line of exceptionally good photographs have been shown at the Star theatre this week. Among some of the best were, "The Gird of Gold," "The World at Large," and "The Criminal Path," which was shown in three grim and powerful parts. Mary Pickford was shown in one of her best productions this week. "The Mistress of the Air," is one of the feature pictures that will be shown Saturday. The old soldiers were entertained at the Star theatre Thursday afternoon.

GRAND—PITTSBURG

A doubly attractive feature of the week beginning Monday matinee, August 24, will be the production of the Harry Davis players of the immensely popular play, "Mrs. Dane's Defense" with Pittsburgh's distinguished footlight favorite, Miss Sarah Truax in the leading role. That masterpiece of Harry Arthur Jones the noted London playwright with the intensely emotional scene in which the fascinating woman is suddenly unmasked by the merciless cross-examination of the judge, father of the boy whom she would wed. When this poignant drama of the clever iren with three admirers was first staged Lena Ashwell played the unhappy Mrs. Dane in England. Margaret Anglin enacted the part first in this country. A woman who became involved in a scandal changes her name and becomes a member of social circles in England. Rumors of her past are heard. This leads to that tense third act climax, described as one of the most moving situations evolved from the stagecraft of this famous playwright. Point by point Mrs. Dane's story is broken down under pitiless questioning, until she finally is plunged into the depths of anguish and her identity is revealed. This society play is ranked high in its deep human appeal. Miss Sarah Truax will portray Mrs. Dane and Edward Lynch will fill the role of Sir Daniel whose terrible catechism of the woman wrings her to the soul.

CAMPFIRE IS FEATURE

(Continued from first page)

Following this meeting a number of the veterans were shown through the Beth-Evans factory and later several attended the base ball game between Charleroi and Belle Vernon, but the weather was so warm that the majority of them sat at headquarters and related their experiences to each other. Supper was served to them at the hotels at 6 o'clock.

There was no meeting of the Battalion association this morning as at first was expected. The majority of the aged soldiers left for their homes this morning.

Before they left an invitation was formally extended by the 85th Pennsylvania Infantry survivors to the members of the Ringgold Battalion to meet with them in their reunion at Bentleyville on September 9 and 10.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Roberts of Rices Landing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Carson.

Mrs. W. G. Carl has gone to Scenery Hill to visit with her father.

Mrs. J. P. Mosier and daughter Miss Sena have gone to Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia.

J. D. Berryman of Charleroi and A. R. Ney of Monessen left Thursday evening on a trip to Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Ludwig visited with friends at Donora Thursday evening.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished, dwelling. Inquire of J. A. Hepler. 39-13

FOR SALE—A covered wagon in good condition, suitable for a butcher or bakery wagon. Inquire Mail office. 39-13p

FOR SALE—A Good motor boat. Six horse power motor. 2 cylinder auto type 4 cycle. Good as new. Will sell cheap, inquire Walter Hughes, Monessen Ferry. 38-16p

WANTED—Position in store by experienced girl. Apply G. C., Box 641 California, Pa. 41-16

MAGIC AND MEDICINE TWINS

Influence of the Former Plainly to Be Seen in the Practices That Prevail Today.

Magic was the origin of many of the practices still used in the treatment of disease, according to Dr. G. K. Dickinson of Jersey City. In an address before the Medico-Surgical society, entitled "The Trail of the Serpent," which he holds is still discernible in medicine, Dr. Dickinson used the following language, as reported in the New York Medical Record:

"The cure by magic was the earliest known. Amulets were worn in order to pacify the evil one. Parts of other animals, teeth, claws and fangs were carried in order to turn away the evil one and protect one from illness. Superstitions were so great that a potent influence was supposed to be obtained through them. The same as today, we see the horseshoe over the door, the scapular, the amber beads around the neck, the rabbit's foot and the potato kept in the pocket to ward off rheumatism.

"In the religious method of treatment we have sacrifices and fumigation to appeal to the ritualistic sense, and through these hundreds of years we find that man's nature is not satisfied except he submit to this great tendency to ritualism, fumigating, burning and destroying. Fasting and persecuting the body cleared the alimentary tract and satisfied religious thought, hence the present-day Lent, blood-letting to allow the demon to come out; cupping to draw it from some particular region; massaging to drive it away—these are all religious ceremonies and were conventional in the early days and explained by the theologian."

Telephone Poles.

It requires 190 years to grow a 30-foot cedar pole for telegraph purposes, but there are other poles which answer the purpose and are grown more quickly.

Society Tots in Bronze.

Bronze statues of children in the preparation of which several sculptors are now busy, will represent the latest fad in St. Louis society. The subjects are the sons and daughters of some of the most prominent families and they are being modeled as children of 1914, in their everyday clothing and in their most accustomed postures. The youngest of subjects thus far modeled is Edward Mallinckrodt, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr. of 2 Vandeventer place. The child is shown in a supine position—St. Louis dispatch in New York Herald.

DR. C. B. JAMES

Dentist

Rooms 201-203, Micht Building, Charleroi, Pa.

A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
 Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Avenue.

Digestive Disorders Yield When

the right help is sought at the right time. Indigestion is a torment. Biliousness causes suffering. Either is likely to lead to worse and weakening sickness. The right help, the best corrective for disordered conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels is now known to be

Beecham's Pills

and the right time to take this famous family remedy is at the first sign of coming trouble. Beecham's Pills have so immediate an effect for good, by cleansing the system and purifying the blood, that you will know after a few doses they

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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HAMPTON'S GREAT SHOWS

ALL NEXT WEEK

ON

WIRETON GROUNDS

Benefit of Lock No. 4 Fire Department

FEATURING

Julia Allen's Wild West Show

---and---

\$10,000 Dancing Horse "TEDDY"

12 BIG SHOWS 12

3 RIDING DEVICES 3

Eighteen Skilled Musicians IN PRIZE BAND

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